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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1909.

### APPEAL IN BEHALF of quake victims.

President Asks That Congr Seaction Sending of Vocsale for Relief.

#### THEN APPROPRIATES \$500,000

Man In One Day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4.— resident Rossevelt west the follow segu to Congress today.

disastor some, where upon restying methority which I now sale from you, they will be able to dispuse the dispuse the dispuse to dispuse the dispuse to dispuse to dispuse to dispuse to dispuse to the value of about \$500,000.

ht vessels of the returning bethehip fleet are already under order for Italian waters, and that: Govern-ment has been miled if their service

"Freedminend that Congress approve the application of the supplies above diented, and further appropriate the Bof work at the discretion of and con-sent of the Maling Government. "I would miggest a lightle follow the form passed ofter the Monte Pe-ins diseases of 1982."

#### SOMERSET RAISES \$312 AT MEETING

Hon For The Molles of Italian Qualic Bulleries.

SOMERSET, Jan. 4.—Jos not to be in the rear when it comes to providing relief for the sufferers in Raly. A mass meeting was called year terday afternoon attended by 35 rep-resentative citizens. Although the number in attendance was small, com-justices were organized to milicit sub-mittees were organized to milicit sub-mittees were organized to milicit sub-

#### RINEHART TRIAL

this Marning in Pittobe Many Months Delay.

PITTEBURG, Pa. Jan. 4.—After a Engineer, Robert Springer; Farmer, Sciny of over 26 months J. B. F. Rine Newton Blake; Fumper, Arthur Silbart, Cashier of the Parmers and Drovings; Garner, Jones Haynes. orn National Bank of Waynesburg, Pa, was called for trial in the United States Court Inday.

in this case President Roosevelt and, and ordered Rinshart tried at the earliest moment after a comittee of Waynesburg citizens called at the White House, and directed

Found No Coal.

After signing to a depth of 19 feet Contractor D. T. Hirleman could find here next season. He has signed a so trace of coal beauth the Second Contract to manage the Bris tanm in the O.A. P. lengue.

#### Lost Engagement Ring and Lover; Now Threatened With Prosecution.

CROSSLAND RAIDS

Entrance Sunday

Morning and Finds John

Whipkey and Girls.

ONE 18 UNDER SIXTEEN YEARS.

Ago and Was Located By Her Broth-

Results in Helding Them For Court.

PETITIONS ARE

NOW ALL ON FILE

Borough Offices.

A large number of petitions were

filed from Connellsville Saturday the

last day these papers could be left with the County Commissioners. New

Democratic, J. W. Buttermore and Worth Klipatrick. Tax Callector. Republican, S. S. Snader and S. M.

May: Democratic, George B. Brown and

School Director

William Gibson Here.

borg, is here today as the gnest of L.

R. C. Beerbower, and P.

Auditor.
Republican, J. D. Lambert.
Democratic, J. S. McKee.
Tewn Council.

SMITHFIELD, Jan. 4.-- A young inithless to his yows made to his first ady giving her age as 18, of prepolities and marrying another teaching appearance, elaiming her place. Now the aister of the faithless broth ceeding appearance, claiming her place of residence as East Georges township appeared before Justice Henry O'Nell the return of her ring and thristens here faturday seeking legal advice; on the return of her ring and thristens here faturday seeking legal advice; on her with the dire consequences of the a matter growing out of a matrimonial estanglement in which she claimed to law if her demands are not immediately complied with. The young lady he involved. Her story was, that a system cannot restore the ring for young man from Fairchance to whom she had been engaged, had given her an engagement ring, which he had measured from his sitter it beauts the same he made to mitter for her in the case he made to mitter for her in the case he made to mitter for her in the case he made to mitter for her in the case he made to mitter for her in the case he made to mitter for her in the case he made to mitter for her in the case he made to mitter for her in the case of the root of the ro betrewed from his sister. It being stip—she can be made to suffer for her in sinted in the loan that when they were ability to restorn the ring. After hear sarried the ring was to be returned ing the advice of the justice sho de to her by her brother, but that happing parted smilingly in much better apprentionated event was never realised. Its than when she came, but there is by reasons of the young man being no telling what she will do:

QUICK WORK SAVES FLYER.

Mail Glerk at Washington, Pa., Disis believed to have been an attempt to wreck the fast Parkersburg express on the Baltimore & Ohlo, railroad, was i "The apaliting salamity which has been applied to the propie of Italy, has been the Baltimore a Ohle, railroad, was salary throughout a wide region among many throughout who escaped with their lives but whose shetter and food, and means of living is destroyed.

The immense debt of civiliration to litaly and the alambdance with which died has blessed in in our anisty man, but Lutan, by hard work, manifest to disinge the bar in time. It was the died property in the manifest and effective relief. Confident of your ipproval I have ordered the Gardenians when the ground the ground marks at one with the province of the ground marks are not the ground.

#### **NEW OFFICERS NOW IN POWER**

Teday.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 4.-With the sucception of the Sherin's office is new set of faces is seen in the court house Bef work at the discretion of and covered to be itself and covered to be in the covered to

Hes as County Treasurer.
The County Auditors and County

but had not organized

when they will again wrestle with the question of organization. The new Countries with they will again wrestle with the new Countries with they will again wrestle with the consensured to dress and then were creeked.

The Board adjourned until To clock when they will again wrestle with the consensured on the wore creeked to dress and then were creeked.

IN GRIST MI comes to come, and then H. McClelland, Demo

At 2 o'clock 25 ballots had been nrightons.

At the meeting the subscription was the meeting the subscription was an apparent for the position. The Poor House Directors organised and from the 25 present \$312 of the morning with Ellish Crossman of the town will meen a much le fund. President and J. Barnhart Secretary Thomas Love of French le fund. ler organization Hugh Lytle was elected clerk and the following officials

were elected:

| With the County Commissioners, New
| Bewart, Marshall Dean; | Matron
| Marshall Dean; | Matron
| Miss. Elizabeth Dean; | Attorney 7, p. the areas, S. M. May an engineer,
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| Miss. Elizabeth Dean; | Matron | Miss. |

#### RECOVERS HER VALUABLES

Mrs. J. W. Stouffer Apain in Posses alon of Valuable Articles.
Mrs. J. W. Stauffer of Scottdale has recovered her lewels which were lost. Thursday evening while in attendance There are 120 indictacents against at the Military ball given in the armonying he would bet \$10,000 he would have been exceed as on the sweing of the dance by Carl Brever be corricted on any of them.

Several days will probably be consumed in the selection of a jury.

#### Speaker McClain Although Facing Defeat Will Go Down Fighting.

that a member of McClain's most are will not be presented at the Senatorial F. Ruth.
Sent supporters councelled his withcamers tonight:
All opposition to Oliver seems to ever, dreheres has nailed his colors to have melted away with that against Rain tonight and Turnday rain or the most and will go down light Con and everything now points to his anow and colder, is the noon weather nailed the selection.

The New Yellogram, At the Republican cancus tonight it man in the light for the presidency of the low and there is no doubt but that hence. The majority for John F. Cox Penrose will be named to succeed him apparently no overwhelming today self. The name of George T. Oliver with the first terms of the first terms of the first terms of the first terms of the first terms.

### BURGESS SOISSON VETOES MEASURE.

Does Not Approve Council's Ordinance Annexing East Park Addition.

#### THE PETITION WAS IRREGULAR.

There is No Affidavit To its Correct ness and There is Nothing To Show Whether a Majority of Fresholder Affixed Their Signatures.

Because of irregularities in the pertition asking for the annexation of the East Park addition, Burgess D. Solsson has returned without the pertition of the son has returned without the pertition of the pertiti son has returned without his approval the ordinance which Council passed providing for the annexation of that

In returning the ordinance withou his approval Burgess Solsson states that his action is not taken because he is opposed to such legislation, but because the entire matter has been icted upon in an irregular manner. According to Burgess Solsson, the petition praying for the annexation of the territory was accompanied by no amdavit to prove its correctness, and

is otherwise irregular. Mr. Bolsson will say in his communication: "I return herewith without my aper.-Hearing Setors Justice. Kern proval an ordinance providing for the innexation of the Bast Park addition

son that no affidavit has been made t Charged with conducting a disorder: the petition presented praying for its ly house. John F. Whipkey of South passage, and it is not self-sustaining. Few who knew him had any idea Connelisville, was arrested early Sun as there is no evidence cutside the that Frank Platt, the farm hand who day morning by Connelis I. P. Cross' statement of the petition showing that was found dead on the farm of Philip land of Connelisville township and this it has been signed by a majority of Wilkey Friday morning, came of one

## IN GRIST MILL.

Charles Chain of Scottdale Victim of Terrible Accident.

#### andidates for the Varieus Offices Have Announced Themselves for WAS WORKING ALONE IN MILL

Caught in Shafting and Blouse and Two Shirts Stripped From His Body Allowed Him to Escape.--Great Strength Saves Life.

tion and John Irwin contesting with Chain had his right ear more than half farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through the recommental farm owned by Mrs. S. J. Harry Ho at Annapolis through Consects ville candidates, according to the papers now on file, are:

Burgess.

Chain near town Saturday, while he was alone in the mill and had occasion to fix some of the machinery. He consecration J. W. Buttermore and to fix some of the machinery. He was reaching caught his blouse sleeve. the side of his face skinned foarfully by contact with the revolving shaft, is one arm badly cut and his body

econog ward:
Republican; James C. Munson and bruleed;
S.P. Hay.
Democratic, Q. L. Pore, and Thomas
Described: There was no one else in the mill at the time and some claim that this ery fact saved his life. They argue that the way the accident happened N. Sherrick.

Democratic. Jacob Wildey, Worth was so quick that the machinery took Kilpatrick, W. S. Shuman, William its hold and went so rapidly that it McCormick and Clair Stillwagon. fore the shirts and blouse off freeing School Director,

Second Ward:

Republican Dr. T. H. White and William J. Hicks.

Democratic, John A. Guiler.

Fourth Ward: the young man, while it some one had slowed the engine after the shaft once took hold, the slowness would have Bepublican, S. M. Goodman, Bepublican, S. M. Goodman, Bepublican, S. M. Goodman, Bert got home in a hadly wounded con J. Thomas. who dressed his very painful wounds He is a tremendously strong William Gibson, former general, su man or he woold have likely been periatendent of the Baltimore & Ohio drawn into the machinery in spite of railroad, with beadquarters da Plus-

#### Fort Hill Man Issues a Ringing Challenge to Champion Johnson.

the southern part of the county, has yet and lat. Bunnell expects and hight issued a formal challenge! to swer within ten days.

Jack Johnston, the negro pugitist who last week wrested the heavyweight championsalp lieft from Tommy Burns est man in Somerset county. He has

knock out fight to a finish, no gloves, and powerful and his chest deep, everything to go, no rules and in He was twice a candidate for office clinches to be catch as catch once for sheriff and once for commis-

The exact meaning of this state ment is not clear to local members of the answer to the challenge.

SOMERSET, Pa., Jan. 1.—James the sporting fraternity. The chalannell of Fort Hill a small town in lenge was mailed to Johnston's mansouthern part of the county, last ger and Mr. Bonnell expects an an

in a twenty round contest in Aus been engaged in the lumber busines traile. Mr. Bonnell in commenting on the self in any way. He has never tasted challenge which he issued said, "My liquor. He is unusually large and challenge is for a rought and tumble, strongly built, his muscles are heavy

siener. Local people are anxiously awaiting

## NEW YORK SENATOR.

Farmhand Found Dead on Wilkey Farm Came of Good Family.

#### LED THE LIFE OF A NOMAD.

Down For Any Great Langth Time. Bank President Comes Connellaville For Body.

OWN, Jan. 4.—With the that the short is office a new is seen short in the court house care should be for court by Jas. It is should be considered in November. Proceed as Problemotary Peter Miller of Trostburg, were at rested as inmaite. These last two are in a meet acceptable make the filler strikle not that the filler strikle not that office was made by Charles Miller and the strike of the filler strikle not that office and was the case, as developed from the visit of President J. R. Edsall of the problemotary Peter Miller of Trostburg, were at rested as inmaite. These last two are in a meet acceptable make to discuss the filler strikle not filler the filler strikle not filler that the strike was made by the first man as when signed by a majority of less, who came here yesterday to take the best and would be made to appear by affecting the peter of the peter whether signed by a majority of less, who came here yesterday to take the best and would be made to appear by affecting the first man as when signed by a majority of less. Whicklew will be the same when signed by a majority of less whether signed by a majority of less whether signed by a majority of less that the last peter and the first man as when signed by the first ma Civil War. Both men lived in the same town, Nichols, where the Sensitor was for a number of years President of the Tiogs National Bank and held various county and State offices. Marsh lost \$175; Mecklin, \$20, and held various county and State offices. Mirs. C. Bliven, a sister of the dead man, still lives in Nichols and it was at Caught in act of stealing oughly searched. Nothing of value caught. her request that Mr. Edsall came to.
Connellsville. Platt has a wife and
two daughters living there. He was
twice married, but parted from his
second wife, and for a number, of
years has led a roving existence. He seldom stayed long in one place al-though he was located in this vicinity

for about two years. The body was shipped to Nichols last night. It will be interred in the family lot at that place.

From diaries found on Platt's per-son a roving disposition was disclos-ed. He had kept the record for the past four years and noted down in it little memorandums of his movements and his actions. From these diaries it

bem for a very long period. He visited his old home last Spring and only remained for four days. In the book was noted down an acciden which he had lost an arm upon the

At the time of his death he was em loyed as caretaker of a small tract inquiry was instituted for him with the result that he was found near the tence on the Whipkey farm.

Mr. Edsall who came here for him was a close personal friend of the family, and when his siters learned of his leath they sent him here to pany the remains back to his old

#### ONLY ONE SENTENCE

But John Edwards Was Not the Only One Gathered in Saturday Night. own and but few arrests were made by the local police force. John Ed. tenced, getting 48 hours for being Adam Bisick, a foreign cripple, was discharged as was Louis Kuns, charg-

d with trespassing by Baltimore

#### KILLED 1,121 HATS IN RACE.

Rodent Hunt With Oyster Supper o the Side in Greene County. WASHINGTON, Pa, Jan. 4—In a

#### MORE QUAKES.

Lipari Group of Islands Suffers From

according to a message now coming in Stromboll, a volcano in the northrnmost island is in a state of erup-

Three great streams of lava are being belched forth. No fatalities have yet been reported. In the initial shock ly shaken and many houses were cracked. The population of the Lipari group is 25,000.

#### BOY ROBBER CAUGHT AT LAST

Pleasant Depredations Upon Minister's Son.

Special to The Courier. MT. PLEASANT, Jan. 4.—Shortly efore noon today the police arrested Cennedy J. Stewart, son of Rev. K. J. Stewart, pastor of the First Pres-byterian Church charged with the nuerous robberies that have been per onth. Recently the homes of W. L. Marsh, B. F. Mecklin, Charles Strickler, John Ruth, the Stoner homes and many others have been burglarized

candy.
This with Jetters and checks that were found on his person brought the guilt home to him and there is a sure cose aginst him.

case aginst him.

He is very young and how he managed to pull of all the robbertes single handed is a mystery. Stewart was placed in the local lockup at noon todny and will have a hearing this at importance of Reggio and Messel ternoon. The police are being con Make it Nacessary as a gratulated upon their good work in the case, and it is generally known that they have some important data to present at the trial.

#### SENATOR KNOX FOR CONNELLSVILLE BOY.

Nominates Roger McCormick Scott a Principal For Vacancy at Naval Academy

A Connellsville boy will have an op of a century before Messina's glory is ortunity to qualify for appointment restored. There is absolutely no the United States Naval Academy thought among the most prominent

Cormick Scott of Connellsville as the principal for the vacancy which will occur next June. This assures Scott's examinations...

#### VICTORY FOR STANDARD

United States Supreme Court Decides Against Government,
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(Special.)
The Standard Oil Company will not have the \$29,000,000 fine to pay ac-

cording to the decision banded down Saturday night was a quiet one in this afternoon by the United States Supreme Court. The Supreme Court denied the appli-

cation of the government for a review levied by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis but was set aside in a decision rendered by Judge Peter S. Grosscup.

#### IN TWO TOWNS: Carry Away Clothing and

ROBBERS ACTIVE

Take Money from Pockets of Chair Stouffer.

#### WILD TIME IN NEW HAVEN

Did Not Disturb Valuables About the Houses But Were Apparently In Search of Money .- Third Street Home in New Haven Visited.

Burglars were active in both Con-nellsville and New Haven Saturday NAPLES, Jan. 4.—(Special.)— were reported. In both cases the Heavy quakes have just been felt marguders seemed to want world. throughout the Lipari group of Islands, money, and other, valuables were left according to a message now coming undisturbed. There was a wild time in New Haven early Sunday morning. according to reports, as a number of shots were fired, either at real or in

aginary robbers The home of Charles H. Stouwer yet been reported. In the initial shock | 924. Sycamore, street, was entered by of a week ago these islands were bad. way of a kitchen window the introd. er apparently making a thorough search of the house. He entered the er apparently making search of the house. He entered the room of James W. Stouffer and carried out a pair of trousers: Once down to the lower floor the panta-lons were inspected and \$16 in Mile

> The kitchen window was the only one in the house which was left un-locked. The burgiar apparently made search of the exterior of the building until he came across the unlatched window Entrance, then was easy Nothing was disturbed except the trousers although there was planty of estables left in the pantry over night Neither was the silver and cut glass molested although a good bit of it exposed to view on the buffet in the

street was entered and ransacked by burglars early Sunday morning. An entrance was gained by prying open a window in the rear of the house. Sunday morning when the jamily awoke they found that all the rooms on the first floor had been visited by

#### DESTROYED CITIES WILL BE REBUILT.

Make it Necessary as a Commercial Center:

ROME, Jan 4 -- Messina and Reggio will be rebuilt. This message was brought to Rome today by Cardinal Nava, Archbishop of Catania, who ar-rived from Messina it The destrucishop, " is just as complete as the most extravagant stories har their sites are such that they must be rebuilt. It will take a generation for these cities to recover and a quarter

#### SEND MESSAGES FREE.

citizens of the two cities to shandon

Western Union Offers Wires to Those Having Relatives in Italy.
The Western / Union ... Telegraph Company has announced that it will the local authorities. Italian or American who have relatives in the stricken district may use the Western Union wires without expense In Connellsville such messages should bear the approval of the Char

ity Committee of the Chamber of

the Connelisville School Board will

Commerce which has taken charge of the relief work in Connellsville.

#### Stovestown Man Narrowly Misses Death by Running Into Dynamite.

meet tonight

STOYESTOWN, Jan. 4.—Soltlieb in an inch of striking them.
Strand, and a horse and wagon belong. Mr. Strand, shidders when he then

drawn into the machinery in spite of everything and killed:

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 4.—In a strand, and a horse and wagon belong-competitive rat hant of one week at Rutan, Greens: county, which closed an inch of heing blown to atoma. The wagon passed over these boys who used the dynamite to celestable by who used the dynamite to celestable by the sheriff seizes Greensburg Factory.

GREENSBURO, Pa., Jan. 4.—The by Claude Scott and the other by William Ewart. Ewart and his men won is substituted by the sheriff on a suit by the Larkin Company of Pitts burg.

An oyster supper was served by the were on the dynamite and Mr. Strand, blow, go the greater portion of the larking Company of Pitts burg.

#### The Social Calendar.

Monday.—The semi-monthly meeting odist [Protestant Church wilt meet in of the Woman's Culture Club will be the church at 2:30 o'clock.—Reception and this evening at 7:30 in the Carfor Rev. C. E. Wagner, guster of Trisnegle Free Library.—D. B. Purinten ity Reformed Church.

Thursday.—The Legics, Aid and Missianless.

nedle free Library.—D. B. Purinten its Pres Library.—The Ladies' Aid and Mississen at his home on North Pittsburg stack.

Thesely.—The consistory of the Tring its Pressed of the Milliand Pressor of the Pittsburg stack.

Thesely.—The consistory of the Tring its possed of decising the financial statement of the pastor's study at 8 o'clock for the purpose of eleging the financial statement for the Freed in Mississen in honor of the Mississen Pres of Charletol.

Wednesday.—The regular meeting of the Christian Church will entertain in honor of the Mississen Freedom of Charletol.

Wednesday.—The regular meeting of the Christian Church will be held in the church at 2200 o'clock.—The Ladies' Aid.

1200 o'clock.—The Daughtern of Research will meet in regular session in Odd Fellows' linil.—The Ladies' Aix.—The Doluth on South Pittsburg stream of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Miss. The Ladies' Aix.—The Ladies' Aix and the church at 2200 o'clock.—The Petulian session in Church will meet at the home of Miss. The Ladies' Aix and the church at 2200 o'clock.—The Petulian control of the Mississionary and the church will meet at the home of Miss and the petulian session in Church will meet at the home of Miss and the petulian that the home of Miss and the home of Mi

### CHURCHES ELECT THEIR OFFICERS.

Meetings Held by Various Congregations and Men Are Selected

TO LOOK AFTER THE CHURCH.

morning the subject of the sermon delivered by the pastor, Rev. C. M. Watton was The Moral Use of Dark Watton was The Moral Use of Dark Things, 'ungasted by the recent cash and that never in the memory of the proverbial Coldest inhabitant has been as the consultant of the proverbial Coldest inhabitant has been as the consultant of the proverbial Coldest inhabitant has been seen as the consultant of the proverbial Coldest inhabitant has been seen an absolute isome over completely of the proverbial Coldest inhabitant has been seen as the consultant of the proverbial Coldest inhabitant has been seen as the consultant of the proverbial Coldest inhabitant has been seen as the consultant of the proverbial Coldest inhabitant has been seen as the collection of this necessary fruit double quartered by the song service. Reports the dealer of the collection of the proverbial Coldest inhabitant has been seen reports showed excellent propress have ease reports showed excellent propress have ease reports showed excellent propress having been made during a seed and the collection of the seeding while her little death the plant year.

At a meeting of the Sunday school withe Christian Church held yesterday the followings offers were elected for the consultance of the sunday seed to the sunday seed to the consultance of the sunday seed to the sunday seed to

At the annual business meeting of the congregation of the First Baptist.

Church held Saturday evening in the church the following officers were elected for the annuing year: Trustees, f. C. Rose, Charles Balley, Joseph ed upon facts and the churacters livings, Harry Rodgers and T. H. Masen: Clerk, L. V. Marshall; Treasurer, G. A. Munson; Pinnachal Section at the church and women moving in a much discussed social class. The weary, Miss Jennie Herbert; Assist wysry; Miss Jennie Herbert; Assistant Pecching Company is said to be an presenting company is said to be an presenting company is said to be an unusually, strong one; and the engagement and T. H. Frazen; Head Unter, D. However: Chorister, John Balley, and Assistant Chorister, B. B. Duli.

The annual reports of the various command and societies were also and societies and societies were also

year are as follows: Muperintendent. Prank L. Chase. Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Aselstant Superintendent J. P.

C. A.; Assistant Superintendent J. F.

Overviscot; Secretary, Miss Gertiade
Bedeler; Assistant Secretary, Miss Gertiade
Bedeler; Assistant Secretary, Miss
Norma Woodall; Treasurer, Harry
Morgan; Planiet, Edna Bower; Assistant Secretary, Miss
Morgan; Planiet, Edna Bower; Assistant Secretary, Miss
The marking of the Pivel Presbyterian Church was held Stated Secretary and Secretary of the Church Control of the Secretary of the Church Control of the Secretary of the Control of the Church Control of the Ch W. M. Leobs and D. P. Brown.

#### រុះដង់ដង់ដង់ងង<mark>មានជាតិខានាស់មាន</mark>ដែលដល់ដង់ដ In Social Circles.

In Honor of Guest. In honor of her house guest Miss Josephine Rabe of Canton, O., Miss Einie Bryco was bootees at a large and brilliant ten Salurday Afternoon at her home at Mt. Pleasant between the bours of 2 and 5 o'clock. The deporations were very elaborate and were colors, red and green. The parto where the receiving party was att. Uniontown Testing Laboratory, formprincess, was an perren prants and pinit erry of Scottdale, underwent an op-princess, while the dining room was eration at the Uniontown hospital for attractive with pointsets. In the re-serving itse was the hostess, the guest of heavy and Mrs. Ralph Barnhart of in a dangerous condition. The aides were Mrs. Girard Reyes. Read the opening challen Grace Jerden, Mrs. Charles Ein Roundup in this issue.

cald of Mt. Pleasant. Music was furnished throughout the afternoon by Overholt's orchestra of Mt. Pleasant. Guesta were present from Pittsburg, Greenishing Scottdale and Connells in which the seismic upheavall occurrentille. The Connellsville guests were red. He and his wife have not been whiss Gortrode Markle, Miss Eleanor heard from in any manner and both to himshall, Miss Eva North and R. D. are believed to have perished in the

reached un ideal attendance. In the his family in the same disaster.

In reporting the subject of the sermon delivered by the pastor, Rev. C. M. Watson was "The Moral Use of Dark ure, Consul Arthur S. Chency of Mes. Rev. W. D. Conninghum was in

Department, more described to the common of the country of the cou Endeavor Society for the ensuing six stret shows. The ollo is composed of months are: President, bliss Nelle strong speciality and the closing act Edwards: Vice President, Miss Helon is a huminer. Some mag music is fur-Nortic; Secretary, Lleyd Shaw, and inished in the limitingted first part. Free band concert tonight at 7.50.

Ruskovia and Bufane Gather in \$164 For Aiding Italian Sufferers.
Autonic Kuskovic and Autonic Bu-fano are meeting with splendid suc-cass in thely canvas for funds for the Italian sarthquake sufferers. At noon today they had succeeded in gather-ing in \$151.51. The imajority of the donations are small but almost every-one asked contributes their mite to the fund. Through the foreign bankwas secured.

Alexander Flaming, proprietor of the

Read the opening chapters of The

and the second s

### DOUBLE DISTRESS IN STRICKEN LAND.

Consul Cheney of Messina
Reported That the Olive
Crop Had Failed.

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Mrs. Frank F. Brew.

Mrs. Frank F. Brow, aged 30 years, died Thursday at her late home at Middlesex, Pn. Mrs. Brow was well known in Bullskin township where she formerly cosided. Before her marriage she was Miss Jennic R. Halfhili. The interment took place Schurday in Mt. Olive cemetery.

Puneral of Albert Welts.

Funeral services were held yesterday

Wife of Newark, Ohio, Man Had Symptoms of Consumption-Was Badly Run Down and Reduced in Flesh.

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is the guest of friends in Uniontown today.

Miss Evs. North left this morning for Wimchester. Vs., where she will re-sume her duties as teacher in the Fort Louden Seminary, after spending for the Christmas vacation at her home here.

Easil and Robert Solsson went to Pittaburg this morning and this eventing will attend a dance given for the college boys and girls. Tomorrow morning they will leave for the Notro Dame University, Indians.

Miss Elia King Vogel, a member of the California State Normal faculty, was in towi last avening on her return from sylsit to her mother in Som erset.

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NIGHT RIDER BAND IN TENNESSEE



During the trial of the Night Rider band at Union City, Tenn., Judge J E. Jones, who presided, received many threats from friends of the prisoners in various parts of the State. The prosecuting attorney also was threatened with death, and even Governor Patterson was deluged with anonymous letters from persons supposed to be members of the onth bound organization. None of this de-tered the officials in the discharge of their duty, their determination being to stump out the Night Rider evil the State.



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**BEWOODYS DIGHER IS CREAT** 

Who Bell The Courter and Other iers at DeHaven's,—Mrs. Robe an Miller Dend.

SCOTTDALE, Jan. 4.—The churches town yesterday made the opening of a united compaign of evangelism in the town, which will be followed out this week with Union meetings at the various churches, and next week hy revival meetings in each in the churches. The Sunday feature of the meetings was the attention paid to the work of the Y. M. C. A. locally, var-less speakers, most of them from out of town, appearing at the services to plead the cause of the association, which has doing a great work here among the boys and men. About 200 per day enjoy the social privileges, the reading rooms and gymnasium of association. The educational work embraces a three-year course in me-chanical drawing, and there are clusees in arithmetic and mining, there also being a mining institute which meets monthly with an average attendance of 37 men. There are two noon Bible classes at the shops week-ly, and the missions at Hawkeys and North Scottable are growing rapidly. Sg all lines of work the Y. M. G. A. is forging abond. The Sunnets question a life interest; the extent a tor death is a more pressling one tills year than the more pressling one tills year than the property of instead of J. B. Carrespore, State Spe-return from Harrisburg, who was to have been here, but who HI. The cainpayer oben here, but war fit. The call-paign of evangelism will begin to make with the fullowing subject, "The flewer of the field fly flyirk," by Rev. J. B. Hutchingon, at the Baytist Chiral Twinday, evening, "The Paralysis of Unitedict," Rev. Edward C. Kunkle, at the Thillies Projected to Chirales. 

New Year's dinner to his 'gang' of huntling newsice at Donnie Deliaven's huntling newsice at Dennis Deltaven's restaurant that was a gorgaous success from the eating line. There were all varieties of stuff to eat, and al-shough the disner was called a "fried syster" one, it had so many other things to please a growing boy's back, that it would have been hard to make them believe that it was ampthing less than it himmant. There were about 20 changes. then a banquet. There were about 30 newsion there and they had a great time. This is the sixth samual disper-

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

Fameus Everson Organization Se-lects Dr. M. A. Noon President. RVERSON, Jan. 4.—The annual election of the Tyrone club was held Saturday night, officers for 1909 being

chosen as follows:
President, Dr. M. A. Noon; Vice
President, A. F. O'Brien; Secretary,
and Transurer, Charles E. O'Neill; Ex-

#### TWO WILLS ARE ADMITTED TO PROBATE

ship Died 13 Years To a Day After Bigning Will,

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 4 .-- The wills of the late Esther Harris, of German township, and of John Gares, deceased, of Jefferson township, were admitted to probate Saturday:

in Hawatha, Brown county, Kunsas, to be present as business of the ut-to her grandchildren, the children of harves Johnson, deceased, a son. All the rest of the outsite goes to Jacob G. A. E. Mrs. Harris bequeathed real estate All members are urgently requested Harris, a son, who is also named as executor. The application for probute states that the estate consists of \$2,000 in personal property and no real estate. The will is dated 'February 7, 1895, and is witnessed by Zachary T. Poundstone and George D. Springer. Mrs. Harris died February 7. last, just 18 years to a day after

a life interest, the estate at her death

the signing of the will.

September 5, last.

bridge was met. A comparison of the expenditures of each month for the pant two years is given below:

	1908	1907
January	18,354,28	\$ 12,945,87
February	12,062.95	10.014.82
March	27,203,60	18,855.57
April	12,483.05	11,403.17
May	25,050,13	44,010.17
June	25.148.83	21,278.38
July	18,208.52	17,536.1
August	10,002.40	0,021.08
September	46,047.04	177,808.31
October	22,041.27	/83,056.42
November	40,776.88	12,800.88
December	59,687,28	25,730.13
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SCOTTDALE BOY

WEDS IN TEXAS.

George S. Swearingen was a business caller in Connelisville Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Blace of Havelwood. Pittsburg, is here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of George S. Street was the guest of Mr. Arrived, at the home in Configuence on No. 1 Mrs. D. Powell was shopping in Connelisville Saturday.

Mrs. Robert J. Kennedy Gets a Bride From The Lone Star Street.

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> Notice to B. of L. E. There will be a special meeting in Markell Hall Wednesday afternoon and evening, January 6th, by call of General Chairman and Grand Officers.

#### The News of Nearby Towns.

#### DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, PA., Jan. 4.—Miss Helen Carroll of New Haven, was here on Saturday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carroll of Connolisylle street. J. A. Cartwright, who has been visit-ing friends and relatives at Bedford to the past week, returned home on Sat-urday.

Mrs. Lewis Heurich was shopping in Connellaville Saturday.
Rose-Viscouriti was a business caller in Uniontown Saturday.
Mrs. J. Reilly of Youngwood, Par. Mrs. J. Reilly of Youngwood, Par. And Pare The Superior Rev. and

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Company have left town in the just few days: Among those who left were Porter Shuttleworth and family, who left for Muncle, Ind.; Albert Hayes for Washington, Pat. Clyde, Rodacker, for Wheeling, W. Va.; and Wrn. Parks, for Wheeling, W. Va.; and Wrn. Parks, tharry Robinson, Frank Russell, Mic and Mrs. J. W. Chuck and family farry Robinson, Frank Russell, Mic and Mrs. J. W. Chuck and family farry Robinson, Frank Russell, Mic of Garrett street, returned to his home in McKees Rocks Sunday evening.

Henry Witt held a sheeting match in the old brick yard, south of town on Saturday.

Cedric Spence is able to be around again following a slight attack of appendicties.

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The Republican committee have sing gested Walkoc Lowther and T. C. Patterson, candidates for Burgess; while Captain U. B. Hubbs, a veteran of the Civil, War, has been suggested as Burgess on the Democratic Lockt.
The loon floor ball team traveled to Greensburg New Tear's afternoon and were defeated by the floor ball team of that place by a score of 1 to 0. Otto Swartz did good playing for the local.
The Mc. Fleasant Volunteer Firemen will hold their sanual banquer sometime this month.
Next week the local people of the St. Joseph's auditorium will hold an entertainment which will be one of the feature of the ro-opening of the hall, after a time the will be one of the feature undregoing improvements.
Havry Whipkey of Laureiville was a caller in town today.
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Arnold Heffling was a culler at Connelisville yeasterday.

Bryce Brothers Glass factory resumed work today, following a shut-down of three days.

Miss Nith Husband returned to the Fittsburg College for Women Saturday inter spending two works at her home on Main street.

Luther Stout was a caller at Scottdale was reday returned.

Mrs. Issac Hall of near Whig Cor-ner was visiting relatives in town Sun-

VANDERBILT, Jan. 4.—J. C. Lutz was a business cullor in Connellsville Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarland of Dunbar were the guests of relatives

recently.

The Vanderbilt bowling team and the

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#### The Baily Courier.

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JAR J. DRISCOLL

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 4th day of January, 1000.

JOHN KURTZ, Notary Public.

MONDAY EVENING, JAN., 4, 1909.

#### SPEAKER AND SENATOR AND STONE-THROWERS

ashington Observer says John F. Cox. Western Pennsylvania's Ropublican candidate for Speaker of the House, is "Jim Mulvihili's man." We have not the pleasure of Jim's ac-quaintance, but we congratulate him on the fact that he has chosen for his kundidate an excellent man.

The Canonsburg Notes asserts that Cox is "the whisky men's candidate for Speaker of the House." If so he must be a strong candidate of high

Seriously speaking, John F. Cox is a Western Ponnsylvania man and a statesman of tried ability. He will be remembered as a one time candidate

ent, is an Eastern Pennsylvania man, or postoffice in mailing them, since rudged by his official acts he is quite former so indistinct that the city editor mark as much a "whisky" candidate as Cox is simple to use them for the reason that he does not know where they are an possibly be.

Our esteemed Washington county

routemportries are not to be seriously taken. They are nursing a private grievance against any man or any measure which seems to have the anproval or the countenance of Senator Pearose. In justice to their environment they should be for Cax, but in deference to their prejudice they are for McClain.

They have quite recently discovered an intense hatred of the Penmylvania Republican Machine, chiefly because the sent their friends occupied on that

machine is now occupied by others.

Yet McClain was a Machine man and would be a Machine man yet it he could get its endorsement for Speaker. So would our esteemed con-

temporaries, by the same token.

John O. Sheatz, who aspires to be United States Senator before he is warm in the State Treasury, owes his nomination and purhaps his election to the Machine, yet he and his sup-

porters are now denouncing it, It may be well at limes to remom-ber that the Machine and the Organ-ization are symmomous terms. With the average politician it is the Organ ization when it's with you and the Machino when it's against you. Bearing this carefully in mind we are hot ter able to understand the peculiar changes of base which the politicians mentioned have undergone during to

be found that Senator Penrose will succeed bimself and Speaker McClain will not, and that the choice of, the Legislature in both cases will be found upon trial to be eminently satisfac-tory regardless of their factional

unselfish imittical cause is to be much contended, but beware of the indepen-dence that seeks self-advancement or

personal revenge. "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

SECRET SERVICE MESSAGE FORCEFUL AND DIGNIFIED. The Socret Service message of the President is an agreeable disappointment. It was expected that it would be a flery and perhaps an incriminat-ing answer to the inquiry whother or not his last annual message was intended as a personal reflection upon Congressional integrity.

The President answers with dignity He assures Congress that he has made no charges against any member, and points out that if he has any charges to make they will be nude in the courts as they were made against Senators and Representatives during his term of office.

The President takes occasion to re-

pout his earnest pleu for an efficient Secret Service under the direction of the Department of Justice and in sup-port of his suggestion points out the good work hitherto done by this

agency of the Government.
The row over the Secret Service is probably one in which the Secret Service is more or less of a protext. The Service and we have never heard it charged with having done anything but its duty, and as the President forcefully observes. "only criminals need fear our detectives."

#### A CONNECTICUT DECISION

WHICH NEEDS ILLUMINATION.
The Connecticut Corrupt Practices et han been declared unconstitutional but the decision, if correctly reported, is anomalous.

We are told that the special court convened to hear the charges against the Governor-clock decided that the courts. It is the oldest case of court had no heredistion and that the Overholt in the country. court had no jurisdiction and that the

court had no jurisdiction and test the act was unconstitutional.

If the court had no jurisdiction, it seems that it assumed entirely too county loyesters are once more turnmuch jurisdiction in declaring the law nconstitutional.

The Connecticut decision is sadly in

Sinto falls continue to mangle and destroy the miners singly and in small groups without attracting public attention, yet the total number of men killed and injured from the cause in a year for outsumbers the ingregate of mine explosion victims. In considering the important question, how to guard against big mine disasters it might be well enough to keep in mind the little accidents whose toll of victims is the greater.

Puny man may direct but not always ontrol the forces of Nature.

The Carnegio Free Library of Con-nellsville is doing a prosporous enlight-ment business regardless of political or tarif changes, and the work it ac-complishes undures for years. Intelli-gence is the foundation of prosperity and the hope of the nation.

Around the Court House the Happy New Year is not the first day in the year but the first Monday in the year.

The romances of the Platt family re not confined to the Easy Boss,

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has actually made one change in its schedule. Now if the management will only tell the public what that change is, by handbills if not by assessmer advertising, they will be conferring a great public favor and no doubt encouraging their own business.

The bloose herds seem to be badly mixed up. There are too many secret orders with too liberal commissions to organizars.

The ovil experiences of some Tax edilectors do not deter ambitious citi-ens from seeking the job.

It will be an open primary all right. What has become of the Committee

for Congress in this district when it included a portion of Allegheny county.

The Courier welcomes personal items

FOR SALE...AT A BARGAIN SECalways, but it cautious correspondents to write the name of their own town

Trank B. McClain, his chief oppon
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writers, Can be seen at this office.

. It has been demonstrated in North-umberland county that embalming fuld makes a corpse as well as preserves it.

Even the Scylla and Charybdis of legendary lore have changed bases in

Farette county's fugitive Stone has no moss on her. The moss seems to be on the detectives. The automobile drivers who do not only ting with the State about this time tend un excellent chance of pluying ag with the officers of the law. Black-

and-White are the colors this year. It begins to be apparent what Con-tressman Burton went to Chio for.

The proposition to appeal the Union abor contempt cases from the Wagin-ngton District Court to the President s a little out of order.

Italy is still quaking.

The Pennsylvania Legislature is Re-

The Fort Hill man who wants to night the colored heavy-weight champ-ion, wants to put up a real old-fash-ioned fight with no other rules than those which nature makes.

There is a suspicion that the President is practising his literary arts upon

When it is all over it will so doubt are considering the proposition of drill-

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SAME OLD STORY The waste banket for our good resolutions

ing deep wells to protein them against machine at \$45 and mother at \$30. Bar-recurrent drouths such as that which gain prices. See them at THE COUR-lass affected the country this fall and IER OFFICE.

The West Virginia volcano seems to e something of an Itish Joke. Pro-essor I. C. White of Morgantown, pro-counces it a burning poat bog.

It is evident that some Fayette county people have getten the burgling table.

"This world's a stage and all the men and women merely players," bu some of them are bad actors.

Moyersdale seems to be the victim of persistent and destructive incendiarism. The fire-bugs should be ferreted out and sent where there will be The Winter Primary campaign is fairly on and it promises to be a warn one in spite of its cold name.

American sympathy and charity are first upon the scenes of Italian disaster and suffering. It's a way they have.

in a real newspaper real news is always welcome, but sugary puris and bitter knocks are welcome only in the offices of our satesmed contemporaries.

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## **Emptying** the Shelves

That's what we intend to de this month of January. Want to seil everything that we can. Want the room and want the mosey. and we are willing to make the prices that will be an inducement for you to buy now. Coming near stock taking time with this store and lots of goods here that we do not intend to count and measure when that time comes. Some of these we mention below others are scattered all through the store with reduced prices marked on

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THE REMNANT TABLES

If you haven't visited these be gain tables you don't know what you are missing. Short lengths of silks and dress goods at prices that mean a great saving to every one buying them.

Everybody asking when we are going to have a suit cale. This is one season that there will be no suit sale sold out that there is not smouth here to talk about. Probably a half a dozen here and it one of them pleases ou willing to agree with you on a price for it. Guly a few weeks though until we are showing the new Spring suits and chances are you'd rather wait for one of them anyhow.

#### MAKING WAISTS

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### SHOW OF HANDS IS DUE TONIGHT,

Cox and McClain Both Claim Majority in Caucus,

BITTER FIGHTING ON TODAY.

Adherents of Rival Candidates . For Speaker of the House of Representstives in Legislature Straining Every Nerve to Gain Votes.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 4 .- With .two United States senators to elect and much important legislation to consider, the coming session of the Pennsylva-nia legislature promises to be one of unuvail interest. Both branches will States sensior. The legislature is overerganise temorrow, but neither will whelmingly Republican. Senator W. B. get down to active work until after the Hayburn was ladorsed by the Republipointed two weeks later. Following the appointment of these committees and the selection of the officers and employes of the senate and house of representatives, there will be the usual according to the senate of triends of Frank

At a conference of friends of Frank

B. McClain it was determined to form a legislative club whose members are to tour the state objecting to domination by the delegations from the large sities. Twenty-eve men are said to be exceeded to the termination by the delegations from the large sities. earolled in this club. ..

The McClain people were surprised to learn that A. B. Dunamore of Tloga of litigation in which the best legal enter had gone to McClain and told him that he could aft support him for counties has been interested, a final peaker. Regarding this Mr. Dunsmore

"I have told Mr. McClain that white I personally favored him yet the ma-jority of the mambers of the house were apparently for Mr. Cox, and as were apparently for Mr. Cox, and as Mr. Cox had promised fair considera-tion of all bills, especially local option, I thought I would yote for the alle-gaeny man for speaker of the bouse."

ing in my campaign. I have had no lings were held to determine the validation and I have not promised everything in sight as have the lenders of the movement against me. The pledges will constitute a majority of the camens when it samembles tought have come from members who want to see a square deal at the session of 180 and who resent the attempt upon the price of the first and alleghent to take the two United States senatorships. The control many finding in the dairy many him of the have a majority of the control many finding in the dairy many him of the have a majority of the camens when it samembles tought the session of 180 and who resent the attempt upon the part of Philadelphia record in the part of Philadelphia and Alleghent to take the two United States senatorships. The control many finding is take time. I reserved the find for distribution was entirely many him of the have a majority of the service of the control many finding in the control many finding in the part of Philadelphia and Alleghent the fund for distribution was entirely many him of the have a majority of the control many finding in the proving about his store, and a major time in the part of the matter time. Numerous heart was the vast hosts of good and evil, folly and we will not wait dine to explain to me how they home young in wison, are forever at war. The two vast hosts of good and evil, folly and we will not wait dine wison, and a care, who can advance at will the restance of the new or point of the new of them to me how they home young in wison, are forever at war. The believe you, and we will not wait dine wison, are forever at war. The believe you, and we will not wait dine wison, are forever at war. The believe you, and we will not wait dine wison, are forever at war. The leave young in wison, are forever at war. The leave young in wison, are forever at war. The leave young in wison, are forever at war. The leave young in wison, are forever at war. The lave were to me how they home young in wison, are forever at war. The lave w

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the appointments and be an important Tintsman of Turtle Creek, Pa., and factor in shaping legislation. The conof Alleghenry will be decided by a cau man. Judge Steel held that the Tints of the Republican members of the bouse tonight. McClain claims he is that the safe of this distillery proper entitled by party, precedent to a second term, but with the Republican that the safe of this distillery proper is that the safe of this distillery proper is the safe of this distillery proper is that the safe of this distillery proper is the safe of this distillery proper. dications are the speaker will not succeed himself. A. E. Sisson of Erie is the Republicen caucus nomines for president pro tem of the senato, which mras his steetles

Smooth Sailing For Penrose. There is apparently no doubt of the cleading of Bolos Penrose of Philadel-phia to aucceed himself in the United Serve Warrant and Prosecutor **M aspate. Pourous is opposed by** anti-organisation Republicans, whose candidate is State Transitor Sheatz, member of the past three sessions o the legislature and chairman of the appropriations committee in the 1907 session. Sheatz did not become a candoubtful if he will poll more than forty of the 167 Republican votes on joint ballot.

Penrose is here with his floutenants and will remain until after the Repub-Mean senatorial caucus tonight. The senate and the house will ballot soparately for Penrose's successor on Jan

is and will meet in joint convention the following duy to canvass the vote. The governor will send his blemini message to the legislature tomorrow. After organization and the usual pre-liminaries both branches will adjourn until the 19th to enable the presiding officers to select the standing commit-

#### BURTON NOMINATED

blytier United States schator to succend Joseph B. Forsker in March maxt. There had been no opposition to Mr. Burton's nomination since Charles P. Taft. Senator Foreign and other rivals for the honor withersw

W. Mooney of Ashtabula Man wominated for shooker ph socia-

mation. For speaker pro tom Edgar

#### DEMOCRATS IN CONTROL

Nebraska Legislature Mests Tomorrow Caucusta Tenight, Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 4.—The Nebraska

law. The majority members are divid-ed on both questions, particularly on county option. On the bank deposit guarantee bill the advice of W. J. Bryan will probably be followed in drafting its main provisions.

Insurgent Movement In Idahe. standing committees have been up that few weeks rumors of an insurcan state convention, but during the gent movement have been rife.

### LIKELY END.

Abraham Overholt is Drawing To a Close.

counties has been interested, a final cattlement of the estate of Abraham Overholt, founder of the Broadford distillery and the first maker of the whiskey which bears his name, is in

1870, at his home in Hast Huntingabout man for speaker of the bouse.

A call has been instituted for a meeting today of members from interior counties to discuss the speakership. This is said to be an anti-Cox movement.

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mins, the time two United States senators while, the spanishing of the house appropriations councities at one swoop. Naver before were immediately taken, and an entire was a such an exhibition of downright absolution or hoggishuss, whichever you interested before Judge John B. Steel. to call it, been given. Fortu- The court's review of the numerou who own themselves to frustrate this and it was not until Suturday that solders. The Republican party has a large down, Judge Sleet surcharges the working majority in both bodies and executors with \$35,000. Of this amount tactor in snaping legislation. The con- say, our is on account of the purchase test for speaker between Frank B. Mc- of a two-thirds interest in the Broad-Clain of Lancastor, who presided at ford distillery property by Mr. Tints-the session of 1907, and John F. Cox man. Judge Steel held that the Tints-

## IN FIGHT OVER WOMAN

Takes Up Fight.

Wyoming W. Val. Jan. 4 .-- Word Lusk, deputy shorlff of Wyoming county, and Ira Boyd were shot and instantsealon. Suesia the not hago, and it is Milara, it is said, has quarreled over: ly killed near here. Boyd and Luke young woman, who ilves here, and Mi-

lam was badly used up. A warrant for Boy Ts arrest was se-A warrant for Boyas arrest was secured by Milam and given to Deputy Lusk to seems. Milam accompanied the deputy to the home of Boya, who, it is alleged, resisted arrest and, opening fire on Deputy Luck, put two bul-lets into his body. When rushed up to the fallen officer and, taking a reto the lates omer ind, taxing a re-volver, opened fire on Bord. These men exchanged several shots, but Mi-lam proved the better marksman and Bord fell dead, a bullet having pene-trated the heart. Milam surrendered.

Operation Successful,

Samuel Harry, son of Contracto Ohio Republican Legislative Caucus upon last evening at the family resi Celumbus, O., Jan. 4.—Congressman in his side. The operation was successful and was performed by Dr. J. F. Kerr. The patient was resting very manifestion of the Odio general assem oasy and the prospects for a rapid reeasy and the prospects for a rapid recovery are yery bright.

> Pension Day! Here, This is pension day and the local justices of the peace are kept busy executing the vouchers of the veteran soldler-

Have you tried our classified ads?

# Unptain John P. Maynard of Washington Court House was nominated for dierk of the house. The your on clerk was: Maynard, 38; Schuler, 24; Boty, 8.

neariy all the member's are in the city preparatory to the caucuses to be held tonight. Both houses will be controlled for a good deal more than touched for a good deal more than the property to the property to the property.

Of chief interest in the way of logislation are the questions of a bank deposit guarantee and a county option law. The members is the controlled for the members in the way of logislation are the questions of a bank deposit guarantee and a county option law. The members is the controlled for the month of the month of the month.

"Why," said the admiral, "what's the matter with the brandy?" "That's just what I want to know, Bob," said the guest. "But if you have bac it untouched in your posses-

sion for more than twenty years there must be something preity bud the matter with (t!"

The Mystery.

Pat swittl shadow of some unseen power
Facus, though unseen, amongst us. visiting
This various world with as inconstant

As summer winds that creep from flower

Trouble Abend

"This happened to me, and I want to publish it as a warning to other married men." seld a business, man the other day. "I was busy at the office until late, and there dropped in unex-pectedly a friend whom I hadn't seen for some time. Of course we imme-diately adjourned to a popular Chest-nut street cafe, where we set 'em up a couple of times. Then my triend in-sisted it was due us to have dinner right where we were. Well, I had said I was coming home to dinner, so I Abraham Overholt died in January, coming if I tried to break that on, but 1870, at his home in Hast Hunting I also knew that there would be more ion township, Westmoreland county if I didn't let the wife know. Any-

she never mentioned them or admitted their existence. "Will you sign your name here?" sold the young lawyer whom Mrs. Donaboe had asked to

whom Mrs. Donahoe had asked to draw up a deed transferring a parcel of land to her daughter.

"You sign yoursilf, an' I'll make me marrk," said the old woman quickly.
"Since me eyes gave out I'm not able to write a wurrd, young man."

"How do you spell it?" he asked, pen

poised above the proper space.
"Spetl it whativer way you plaze,"
said Mrs. Donahoe recklessly. "Since I lost me teeth there's not a warrd in

Exenerated the Crowd.

"Somebody's got my pocketbook!" piped a shrill, agonized voice in the crowded street car, and a hump shoul-

sisting him by a vigorous pull on his contrall. "I've got it. I knew you'd lose it if I didn't take it. You'd lose your, head if it wasn't fastened on our shoulders."

Meekly he sat down. Raising his bend presently, he gave

I beg everybody's pardon. For which voluntary acknowledg-ment that he no longer considered everybody in the car a pickpocket he

was rewarded by the glassy and unan-

The Light That Does Not Fall. It is grand to look forward and see the heavens brighten with the dawn of a new day, but there never yet was light upon the sky which was not meant to illuminate the ground about our feet and show each of us his bit of work walting for him there. - George Adam Smith.

In the Hungarian parliamentary ses sion of 1841 a certain Baron Szjel lived in Pressburg with two intimate friends, George Majiath and Barthel friends. George Majlath and Barthel Szemere. One day the baron became envious of their laurels. He called Anthors club of New York, says the envious of their laurels. He called Bookman. When the mame Joost Margood Szemere, write me a speech." My an der Poorten-Schwarts came to the attention of the member there was a gasp of astonishment. Finally the late Bill Nye came to the rescue with the speech is only a nice one—wonderfully gestion that the first half of the name solution that the last half should be held over until the memorized the speech and delivered it to the third day. The chamber is memorized the speech and delivered it on the third day. The chamber rechoed with "vivas" and applause. At this moment the president rose and asked, "Is anybody here to answer this speech?" The baron looked speectingly around. The members all "rechingly around. The members all "semanted silent. Then Bartholomneus Baemere arose. He began, "Worthy gentlemen, what the orator said is from beginning to end incorrect." And

then he began to show, in an able peach, the initiakes the baron had made! "Don't you believe him gen' terrepting him suddenly "It was be himself who wrote the speech for he."

Every one of the fifty-two members olled in his seat nearly convulsed workmen, has adopted resolutions the highly are the convergence of the fifty-two members of the his seat nearly convulsed.

the end of the month.
"Do you want me to herd sheep?"
he asked of his employer.
"Do I want you to herd sheep!"
said the latter. "Why what did I

"Well" said the herder calmir. you want me to keep on hardin' em 'canse them I had is all gone!"

Would Change the Bill.

A reperfeire company was walking into a small town, says the saturday Evening Post, where they were billed to play "Romeo and Juliet." The leading man approached the manager, who

As summer winds that creep from nowe to flower.

Like moonbeams that behind some play mountain shower.

It visits with inconstant glance
Each human heart and countenance;
Like hers and harmonies of evening.

Like clouds in starbight widely spread,
Like memory of music fied,
Like memory of music fied,
Like aught that for its grace may be
Dear and yet dearer for its mystery.

—Percy Bysshe Shelley.

In man approachou like manager, was a field moodily shead on the ties.

Bees, he said, "I've got to have 15 cents."

"Fifteen cents!" growled the manager.

"What do you want 15 cents for?" repeated the leading man bitterly "I want it for a shave, that's what I ager. 'You're always yelling for mon-ey. What do you want 15 cents for?' What do I want 15 cents for?' re-What do I want 15 cents for?' re-what do I want 15 cents for?' rewant it for a shave that's what I want it for. I can't play Romeo with five days black beard on my face!"

the bill to 'Othello.'

A Crushing Climan.
One of the stories of "Private John" illen of bijesissippi was about the experiences of a certain Major Blank of ifississippi. Major Blank tried for years to secure a Democratic number tion to congress, but signally failed each time. Finally he turned Republican and was given the Republican commenton. He made a "whitiwind tour" of his district and felt condent of the result. When the returns were

"While I was waiting to take the order of a merchant in a small town in Indiana," said the dry goods drummer. "I went proving about his store, and a box fell against me. I regarded it as a tride at the time, but an hour later I felt a severe pain in my side. later I felt a severe pain in my side I have always been afraid of appendicties, and it occurred to me that it had come on to me bligger in a house. Away I rushed to the village doctor, and he feit of my pulse, looked at my tengue and shook his head and said: "'My friend, you've got it this time

"'And I've got to be operated on? I

'You shouldn't lose, a minute.' "With that I took off my coat and vest to have a look at the spot, and a minute later I was a surprised and pleased man. A splinter from the box-was sticking in my side. I looked from the splinter to the doctor and back, and he looked from the splinter

to me and back. Then I asked:
"Doctor, how much to pay?
"Five dollars, he replied.
"But how de you make that out?
"Two and a half aplece for being the two biggest fools in the state?"

it Wasn't Catabing. A kindergarten teacher tells the fo lowing:

lowing:

The rules require when a child, reports illness in the family that the teacher shall find out whether such Illness is contactous or customary to send the child home for a statement of facts. One morning one of the younger hots reported that his mamma was sick. He was sent home to find out the nature of the illness and soon returned with the information. "Mamma says it shift catching."

"That won't do," roplied the teacher.
"You must go home and find out and then come and tell me just what is the matter with your mamma." Pretty soon the buy came toddling back lub, the room, "Teacher," and he, "mamma says it's all right. She says it's a boy and it ain't catching."

In Sections In the spring of 1895 the distin-guished Dutch novelet known by the pen name of Maarten Maartens was olected an honorary member of the Anthors club of New York, says the Bookman. When the name Josef Ma-rius M. Yan der Poorten-Schwarts

#### APPEAL TO ROOSEVELT

Admiral Robley D. Evans told this start against himself. He had a congressman for a guest, but had almost run out of his favorite brand of whis, ky and had stocked no sets. ell and appealing to President Roses vert to use his office "to maintain the integrity of the constitution." The resolutions conclude with the following paragraph:

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We believe that congress should the future the perpetration of this grave injustice to the labor unloss of

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### PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT REPLIES TO INDIGNANT CONGRESSMEN

In a Special Message Today He Says That He Did Not Hit at the House and Language Will Stand Analysis.

#### AGAIN ASKS REPEAL OF LAW.

Cites Incidents Where Tressury Agents Have Aided in the Punishment of Violators of Federal Laws-Calm, Cool and Deliberate.

. Washington, Jan. 4.—In a special message to the house of representatives today President Roosevelt says: To the House of Representatives: I have received the resolution of the house of representatives of Dec. 17,

1968, running as follows:

house of representatives of Dec. 17, 1908, running as follows:

Whereas, There was contained in the sundry civil appropriation bill which hassed collegess at the last session and became a law a provision in reference to the employment of the secret service in the treasury department; and,

Whereas, in the last annual message of the president of the United States to the two houses of concress it was stated in reference to that provision, "It is not too much to asy that this amendment has been of benefit only and could be of benefit only to the criminal classes," and it was further stated, "The chief argument in favor of the provision was that the congressment did not theinselves wish to be investigated by ageret service mon." and it was further stated, "But if this is not considered desirable a special exception could be made in the law prohibiting the use of the secret service force in investigating members of congress," it would be far better to de this than to do what actually was down and sirve to prevent or at least to humper effective reaction saides criminals by the executive branch of the government; and.

Whereas, The plain meaning of the book words is that the majority of the congress of the provision in questigated by sacret service men and that congress as whole was actuated by that motive in enacting the provision in question; and.

motive in enacting the provision in question; and.

Whereas, Your committee appointed to
consider these statements of the president and to report to the liouse cannot
find in the hearings before committees
nor in the records of the house or senate any justification of this impendiant of the honor and integrity of the
congress; and.

Whereas, Your committee would prefer
in order to make an intelligent and comprehensive report, just to the president
as well as to the congress, to have all
the information which the president may
have to communicate; now, therefore,

the information which the president may have to communicate; now, therefore, have to communicate; now, therefore, he it resolved. That the president be requested to transmit to the house, any evidence upon which he based his statements that the "chief argument in favor of the provision was that the congressmen did not themselves wish to be investigated by secret service men" and also to transmit to the house any evidence connecting any member of the house of representatives of the Sixtich congress with corrupt action in his misclude in competity and to inform the house whether he has instituted proceedings for the punishment of any such individual

"I Cannot Understand Resolution." I am wholly at a less to understand the concluding portion of the resolution. I have made no charges of cor ruption against congress nor against any member of the present house. If I had proof of such corruption affecting any member of the house in any matter as to which the federal go erament has jurisdiction, action at once be brought, as was done in the cases of Senators Mitchell and Burron and Representatives Williamson, Herr-mann and Driggs at different times would simply be doing my duty in the execution and enforcement of the laws without respect to persons. But I do nce regard it as within the province or the duties of the president to report to the house "alleged delinquencies" of members or the supposed "corrupt notion" of a member "in his official ca pacity. The membership of the house is by the constitution placed within the power of the house alone. In the prosecution of criminals and the enforcement of the laws the president

#### States.

In the third and fourth clauses of the preamble it is stated that the meaning investigated by secret service men." and that "congress as a whole was ac- less upon the congress, is sustained by tuated by that motive in enacting the provision in question," and that this is an impeachment of the honor and Becord for May I last, pages 5553 to quoted below, the explicit statement integrity of the congress. These state5500, inclusive, you will find the deis made that the proposed change will bate on this subject. Mr. Tawney of be for the benefit of the criminals, a with the facts. The portion of my Minnesota, Mr. Smith of lown, Mr. statement which I simply reterrated in missings referred to runs as follows:

ust resort to the courts of the United

Last year an amendment was incor-perated in the measure providing for the secret service which provided that there should be no detail from the secret servshould be no detail from the secret service and no transfer therefrom. It is not less much to say that this amendment has been of benefit only and could be of benefit only in the cuttle be of benefit only to the criminal classes. If deliberately introduced for the purpose of distinguishing the effectiveness of war against writte it could not have been better derived to this end. It forbade the practices that had been followed to a greater for less extent by the executive heads of various departments for twenty years. To these practices we over the securing of various departments for twenty years. To these practices we owe the securing of the evidence which enabled us to drive great lotteries out of business and secure a quactor of a million of dollars in fines from their promoters. These practices have enabled us to discover some of the most outrancous frauds in connection with the their of government land and government limber by great derporations and by individuals. These practices have smalled us to get some of the suddence independence in the control of the well-dence independence in control to the control of the wealthlest and most formidable criminals with whom the government has to deal, both those operating in violation of the anti-friet law and others. The has to deal, both those operating in violagion of the anti-trust law and others. The
amendment in question was of beneat to
an one excepting to these criminals, and
a seriously hampers the government in
the detection of crime and the securing of
justice. Moreover, it not only affects departments outside of the treasury, but it,
tends to hamper the secretary of the
treasury himself in the effort to utilize
the employees of his department so as to
best meet the requirements of the gubile

service. It foreign him from prevening frauds upon the customs service, from investigating irregularities in branch minute and assay offices and has seriously crippled him. It prevents the promotion of employees in the secret service, and his further discourages good effort. In its present form the restriction operates only to the advantage of the criminal, of the wrongdor.

The chief argument in favor of the pro vision was that the congressmen did no themselves wish to be investigated by secrot service men. Very little of suc-investigation has been done in the past. But it is true that the work of the secre But it is true that the work of the secret service agents was partly responsible for the laddetment and conviction of a senator and a congressman for land frauds in Oregon. I do not believe that it is in the public interest to protect criminate in any branch of the public service, and, exactly as we have again and again during the past sowan years prosecuted and convicted such seiminate who were in the executive branch of the government so in my belief we should be given ample means to prosecute them if found in the legislative branch. But if this is not considered desirable a special exception could be inside in the law prohibiting the use of the secret service force in Investigating members of the congress, it would be far better to do this than to go what actually was done and strive to provent or at least to hamber effectives Asks Careful Reading of Message.

A careful reading of this message will show that I said nothing to war rant the statement that "the majority of the congressmen were in fear of being investigated by the secret service men" or "that congress as a whole was actiated by that motive." I did not make any such statement in this message. Moreover, I have never made any such statement about congress as whole nor, with a few inevitable exceptions, about the members of congress in any message or article or speech. On the contrary, I have al-ways not only deprecated, but vigorously resented, the practice of indis-eriminate attack upon congress and indiscriminate condemnation of all congressmen, wise and unwise, fit and unfit, good and had allke. No one realixes more than I the importance of co-operation between the executive and congress, and no one holds the anthority and diguity of the congress of the United States in higher respect than I de. Univer not the slightest sympathy with the practice of judging men for good or for ill not on their several merits, but in a mass, as members of one particular body or one caste. To put together all men holding or who have held a particular office, whether it be the office of president or judge or senator or member of the h) so of representatives, and to class dividual differences, as good or bad seems to me utterly indefensible, and it is equally indefensible whether the n licated and unwarranted champion ship of all or in a heated and nawarranted assault upon all. I would not ther attack nor defend all executive officers in a mass, whether presidents, governors, cubinet officers or officials of lower rank, nor would I attack or defend all legislative officers in a mass. The safety of free government rests very largely in the ability of the plain. everyday citizen to discriminate be-tween those public servants who serve

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men.

The part of the Congressional Record to which I have referred above on the part of the congress. His speech puts most weight on the other lines of argument were to lowed in the debate. One concerned the question whether the law when and explained by an article which appeared in the Chicago inter other lines of the service, whether lawfully or unlawfully employed, and here at the merits of the service, whether lawfully or unlawfully employed, and here at the other line of argument went to the other line of argument used was that the service should be establed in flower of the argument line of the service of the argument line of a line of the service of the argument line of a line of the service and the other line of the service which line of the service of the service of the argument line of the service o was that the service should be est

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af the house, but as objection has need to the purpose of locking into taken to my language, in which I stimply spoke of the action of the house, as a whole, and as apparently there is a desire that I should thus discrimment in the question made on appropriations under the lead of the committee on appropriations under the lead of the members whom I have mentioned.

Replies to Request For Evidence. Now as to the request of the congressional Record in the impropriety of permitting the screen service men to investigated by secret service men to investigated by secret service men to investigated by secret service men to investigate of the impropriety of permitting the source and congress men and navy and sensors and congress. In column 2 he refers to the impropriation which I have referred above on the congressional Record for which I have referred above on the special part of the Congressional Record to which I have referred above on the committee on appropriations where the congress in a column 1 of page 5555 (the impropriety of permitting the service service men to investigated which is a column 2 he referred to the impropriation of the provision was that the chief argument in favor of the provision was that the service service men.

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## The Round-Up

A Romance

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There's a bunch of companch. are in this story it will do you good to meet, and for good measure there's Slim Hoover, sheriff, whom nobody loves because he's a fut man. And there are other characters of the great southwest-women of charm and interest, dusperadoes and soldiers—
whose doings on the stage have
called forth much favorable comment from the public and the
artics. They are woren into a

the fortification, beginning, in the maninger and ending with what to a
tourist would have been the first and
only subject of observation—the view.

On the inner side of the large bowlier
in the wall ha discerned the faint outmethod. plot of dramatic interest, colored in the wall he discerned the faint out-by characteristic actions and say.

By characteristic actions and say.

By characteristic matter actions and say. by characteristic actions and sayings of typical women and men of the land of the rattlesnake and the Gilamonsier, the lang horned sieer and the lowly, despised sheep. The incidents of the tale with a duck ting of his tool be sent the reptile whiting high in the air toward the lowly with women and the will others the precipice. But from the clump will others them. Then we seek the sent the precipice. But from the clump will others them. Then we seek the sent the precipic will others them.



"Now I can empty my canteen in the coffeepot, sure of a freeh supply of water by the lime I am ready to mosey along."

It of like the pot, set it on the fire and then pressed the uncorked and smply canteen down into the macerated interior of the bisnage.

While his caffee was boiling the process.

smpty canteen down into the major ated interior of the bisings.

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And the control of the property of the control of t ro, he made them lie down against the upper wall and pleketed them with short lengths of rope to the ground, for he foresaw that danger could come only from the mountain side. Taking his Winchester, he returned to the par-apet and, half seated, half-reclining

ledge and second the precises vessel, but as he was withink wing it, ping came a bulke through the camena working it out of his hand. As it fell clattering down the second is being the granded Good shooting. They ve probably left their best markemen be low with the bodies. No hope for us cape on that side. Well, there's some consolation in the thought that they like undoubtedly finish me before I get too thirsty. Glad it wasn't my hand."

Although the period be spent waiting for the attack was less than an hour by his watch, it shemed to Lane. This is my finish. The thought to be effective must be it a downward angle and to fire them he must expose himself.

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next shots to be effective must be at a downward angle and to fire them he must expose himself.

"This is my finish?" be thought to himself. "Better be killed finishantly than tortured. I hope all four will hit me: Goodby Jinny"—crack went his rifle. "Goodby Nance"—crack.

At the two shots surmising that the prospector had shot himself and his horse, the Apaches did not wait for the signal, but sprang forward and climbed upon the wall before Lane had had time to mount it. Two of them he shot as they leaped down them he shot as they leaped down within the inclosure, as he reversed his Winchester to kill himself with the last cartedge he notat that the two remaining Apaches and dropped their rifles and were leaping upon him to take him alive. He brought his clubbed weapon down upon the head of one of them, crushing his skull. At the same justant Lane was borne to the ground by the other Apache, who satisfing him by the throat, began throttling him toto insensibility. In desperation Lane bethought himself of the cliff and by a mighty effort whired over upon his captor toward the precipics. The ground sloped alightly in pice. The ground sloped slightly in that direction, and the combatants rolled over and over to the very edge of the cliff, where the Indian, for the

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### BATTLESHIPS IN SUEZ CANAL.

Four Are Passing Through the Ditch To-

#### OTHERS TO FOLLOW RAPIDLY.

Supply Ship Culges and Cruiser Yankton Precede Them—These Will Coal at Port Said and Hasten to Scene of Great Earthquake.

Sucz. Jan. 4.—The United States At-londic battleship deet, completing two days ahead of its schedule the next to the longest run of its world-girdling cruise, has arrived here from Colombo. distance of 3.140 knots, from which place the fleet salled on Dec. 20. The loss of a seaman from the battleship lilinois, who fell overboard and was the only accident to mar the voyage from Colombo. The Illinois remained on the scene to search for the sallor and is a little behind the fleet.

The converted cruiser Yankton and the supply ship Cuigoa passed through the canal this morning. The former has gation reached an agreement that the gation reached an agreement that the filmissal of Yuan-Shi-Kai should not manufaced. The American, Brit. The converted cruiser Yankion and latter a large supply of provisions and stores. Both will go to Messins at full speed. All arrangements were made by wireless for the ships of the seet to pass through the capal as quickly as possible and to coal at Pert Said, where 25,000 tons are stored

The authorities have made arrangements for the battleships to have right

The Connecticut, Vermont, Kansan and Minnesota entered the canal at 6 o'clock this morning and will arrive at Port Said at 10 o'clock tonight. The second group, consisting of the Louisiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri and Virginta, will enter tomorrow, and the third line, composed of the Wisconsin, Kearsarge, New Jersey, Rhods Island, Georgia and Nobraska, will start Wed Georgia and Neoraska, will start Wed-zeesday. At Port Said the crews will coal the battleships with all possible speed so as to be in a position to go-quickly to Messins if it is finally de-termined to send them there.

#### **WORK NIGHT AND DAY**

in Roins of Once Beautiful Messina For Bodlus.

Catania, fan. 4 .- The system of rescue work in Messina has seen greatly augmented by the arrival of troops, which are to be seen all over the ruined city in squads of twenty and thirry, patroling night and day. Bodies of them also are working in the ruins by day and until well into the night under the beams of the scarchilghte of ships in the harbor, and thus but little time is being lost.

The movement of refugees from the nearby villages is dully increasing in volume, and large numbers of persons are learing the derastated region. Of the victims buried under the ruins comparatively few have been rescued

high as was at first reported and would have done little damage had it not been preceded by the earthquake. The damage done by fire also was comparatively insignificant.

The first earth shock last Monday

morning literally threw down the city and almost every street was completely buried under the walls that had fallen, furniture and other debris, practically cutting off every avenue of es-

Then came the tidal wave to inunwors caught like rate and drowned or

respondent first passed around the outskirts with Frank Perret of Brooklyn who is assistant director of the observ story on Mount Vesuvius. Though no part of the city escaped, in some sections the work of destruction was more thorough than in others.

The officials in Messina say that the original estimate of the fatalities in the city probably was not exaggerated. The lower part of the city is practi-cally totally destroyed.

#### GIRL HANGS FOUR DAYS

Head Downward, Her Skirts Having Caught on Balcony Railing.

Naples. Jan. 4 .- Harrowing episodes from Reggio continue to flow in. A girl in a frantic effort to escape at-tempted to leap over the railing of the balcony of her house. Her skirts caught on the ironwork and she hung there swaying in the wind for four

A woman buried under the debris of her house, although slightly injured, was unable to move, while her husband and children, crushed on the above, slowly bled to death arms. She was flushly taken out alive, but was demented, not even knowing that the but was demented, not even knowing that it the "advertised letters" departs. arms. She was fluilly taken out allve, but was demented, not even knowing

#### STROMBOLI UNEASY

volcano on Island of That Name Causes Panic and Damage. Rome, Jan. 4. - A violent earth shock running nonth-southwest and east-northeast, lasting three seconds, during which the Stromboll volcano

begun eruption, has occurred on Strom-boli Island. The phenomenon was accompanied by prolonged rumblings. The houses on the island were badly damaged. and the populace fled to the streets in panic, but no one was hurt. The weather is intensely cold on Strombolf

Two Americans Reported Safe. Malta, Jan. 4.—A wireless dispatch received here from Messina says that Walter Kennedy and Charles Williams, Americans, who it was believed Messina, are safe at Taormina.

#### **POWERS OFFENDED**

Diaminest of Chinese Grand Council-

for Gauses Apprehension. Peking, Jan. 4,--Following the dismissal from office of Yuan-Shi-Kal, grand councillor and commander-inchief of the forces, and the appointment of Na-Tung as grand councillor, au edict has been issued by Prince; Chun, China's regent, appointing Liang. Tun-Yen, customs taolai, to the position thus made vacant on the foreign

board.

The British and American ministers



PRINCE CHUN, CHINESE REGENT ish, German and Japanese ministers. met ogain at the American the this morning. Sir John N. Jordan, the Shittsh minister, Johns of the Mar. Sollson THEATRE met again at the American legation submitting an outline of representaforeign board.

The ministers disagree on the question as to whether the welfare of foreign interests is technically involved:

JANUARY by the regent's recont action, but they agree that peace is endangered. The representatives of Great Britain, the United States and Germany view the regent's action as tantamount to an atnumber of casualties in Messins were due to the suddenness with which the first shock came, giving but little time to the people to escape from their bomes. The tidal wave was not so high us was at first reported and most so light us was at first reported and most so light us was at first reported and most so light us was at first reported and most so light us was at first reported and most so light us was at first reported and most so light us was at first reported and most so light us was at first reported and most so light us was at first reported and most so light us was at first reported and most so light us was at first reported and most so light us was at first reported and most so light us was at first reported and most so light us was at first reported and most so light us was at first reported and most so light us was at first reported and most so light us was at first reported and most so light us was not so light us was justified.

Japan concurs in the opinion that the diamissal is certain to result in international injury, but that repre-sentations to China would be diminit. among the diplomats in the present

#### CHINESE COMPLAIN

Charge Our Soldiers With Unprovoked

Port Townsend, Wash., Jan. 4.-Alhad their brains dashed out by being thrown by the rushing waters against piles of masoury and rubbish. In many quarters of the city the stench from the decomposing bodies hinders greatility forts on Puget sound, Chilese merchants have petitioned the Chilese consult at San Francisco for relief to its asked that the war department is asked that the war departmen

These Chinese assert that within the by soldiers on unoffending Chinese oc-curred. One of the victims was series

Night Aider Juror Has Measle Union City, Tonn., Jan. 4-1 J. Resson, one of the jurors engaged in the trial of eight alleged night on a charge of murdering Captain Quentin Ranken, is ill. County Health Officer Blanton believes Rosson is de veloping measles. It was expected that the rebuttal testimeny would be completed today and that the arguments would begin in the afternoon.

Former Postmaster Sentanced Mansfield, O., Jan. 4. — Mubert E. Bell, formerly postmaster of Mansfield, well known as a politician and hirse-man, was sentenced to two years in the ponitentiary by Judge Mansfield after having pleaded guilty to a charge. of embesziement.

Old Employe Under Charges, Chicago, Jun. 4.—After sixteen years of service in the Chicago postuffice

#### SUPREME COURT OF BASEBALL MEETS.

ball History Will Be Made

Cincinnail, Jan 4.- The men w tory, customs and rules of baseball game as it is played today than the inte Henry Chadwick, its "father," got-together here today in the meeting of the national commission. Before the meeting is over saveral pages will be added to the history of baseball if present indications do not lie.

of the American association and the two organizations want the privilege now possessed only by the two big leagues of drafting men from minor eagues instead of acquiring them only by purchase. The demand was pre-sented at the recent meeting of the commission in New York, but was

commission in New York, set was laid over until today. A majority of the requests made by the American association and the Eastern league are being seriously con-sidered by the national commission. and it is said many concessions will be made. Speaking of this matter Garry Herrmann, chairman of the inclinal commission slad

"If these men are honest in their demands we should give them all possi ble relief, but it the requests are made, as some people say, to open up a more serious dmand, why I will go as far as anyone to realst them."

onnellavitle's Claver Shortstep Wil Play in South Next Year.

Connettaville fans will miss Roy Elinn pext year as heinas been draft-ed by the Birmingham club of the Southern Lengue! Ellam writes Man-ager Mill; Mostgomery (that his only objection to the new job is the salary Hylis offured \$110 a month.

Fig. 3 on week will a month.

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the local team and will be greatly
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hundred garments we mention this number to enlighter you as to the scope and variety that this sale presents. The result of this announcement will be an immediate response by hundreds of women. If you intend taking advantage of any of these offerings it would not be wise to delay your purchase. It is imperative that early choice be made that you may not be disappointed: You'll realize this when you witness the buying resultant from this announce-

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Styles are all influenced strongly by the directoire modes, fabrics include broadcloths, fancy English suitings, etc., in the most wanted weaves and patterns; the tailoring and style qualities are in every instance in accord with our most strict requirements and every garment possesses a distinctive appear ance that is of inestimable value to women of taste. The character of the garments must appeal to your discriminative senses as strongly as the lowered prices appeal to your spirit of thrift.

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#### Women's Tailored Coats

Every remaining coat for women is included in this sale, black or fancy. The materials from which they are tailored are broaduloths cheviots cravanetted cloths and a broad collection of fancy suitings, among which are plaid back materials. These coats are fashioned with cuffs and collars of plaid. Over seventy five models to choose from Every one of them absolutely correct in style and faultless tailoring. You'll find them priced in the following man-

22.50 coats \$15.00 10.00 coats \$7.50 12.50 coats \$8.50 25.00 coats \$16.50 15.00 coats \$10.00 28.50 coats \$19.75 35.00 coats \$25.00 18.00 coats \$12.00 20.00 coats \$13.50 37.50 coats \$25.00 28:04 coats \$15:00 25.00 coats \$18.75

